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The Plumbing of the Executive Manssion to be Overhanded.

At the request of Col. A. F. Rockwell, in charge of public buildings and genuinds, an examination has been trade by Col. George E. Waring, ir, the eminent sanitary engineer, of Newport, R. I., of the drainage and sanitary condition of the Executive Manssion. It had been in contemplation for some months by Col. Rockwell, to make extensive alterations in the plumbing of the Executive Manssion in the provential set of the Executive Manssion will be contained to have not be received by Col. Rockwell, to make extensive alterations in the plumbing of the Executive Manssion should be vacated for the summer months. The newspaper criticisms upon the sanitary condition of the Executive Manssion should be vacated for the summer months. The newspaper criticisms upon the sanitary condition of the Executive Manssion having been very severe, Col. Rockwell, upon assuming charge, determined to have a thorough examination and study of the Executive Manssion in not nearly so bad as the criticisms above referred to would lead one to suppose. Col. Waring, who is considered an antitority upon sanitary condition of the Executive Manssion is not nearly so bad as the criticisms above referred to would lead one to suppose. Col. Waring says:

"In we made an examination indicates a very much less unsafe condition of the Executive Manssion is not nearly so bad as the criticism above referred to would lead one to expect. So far as exposed to view, the workmanship of the plumbing appliances of the Executive Manssion do not conform for what are now accepted as a whole, while they are free from some defects often found in the better class of houses in our cities, the plumbing appliance of the Executive Manssion do not conform for what are now accepted as a whole, while they are free from some defects often found in the better class of houses in our cities, the plumbing appliances of the Executive Manssion, the proper execution of this colla

during their visit to Baltimore at the last October celebration. A committee from Washington, of John F. Kelley, commander, and M. R. Welsh, John Fallon, Patrick Moore, Andrew J. Clark, Michael B. Gorman, Daniel Donavan and John T. Clark made; the presentation, and Bernard McGinn, chief knight, responded for the Baltimore Knights. The visiting Knights were then entertained at Shechan's, Light street.

manufacture. Buy wines that are made at home. Chris. Kander, 911 Seventh street, makes this a specialty and gives his per-sonal attention to the same.

Sports Must Beware.

Major King, the agent of the S. P. C. T. A., has informed the various livery stable proprietors that if on any occasion they find that parties hiring conveyances from them overdrive the animals, he will, upon information given him, proceed to obtain witnesses to the fact and prosecute them under the law preventing the ill-treatment of animals.

The hand of the dastard has stricken him Whom the people have chosen for trust and

Wherever the Stars and the Stripes are unfurled,
On the hand and the sea, abroad in the world;
An emblem of justice be ever maintained,
The code and the banner for this nation framed.

Faith sheds on our ensign a heavenly hue. And renders more brilliant the stars in the Since we claim that it is in answer to Give me the little hand I pruess! The life asked for is spared—"The flag is still there!"

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 5, 1881.

THE NATIONAL REGATTA.

have had their hands full. The visiting oursmen are all here, and are quartered as guests of the several local clubs. For several days those who intend to compete for prizes have put in some good training work, and in the afternoon the Potomac in the vicinity of Georgetown has presented a lively sight. Single and double scullers and larger crews have been out in their boots familiarizing themselves with the course and studying the current of the stream.

sixes. In the centre of the window stands a large piece of silver plate, which is in the form of a boat, resting upon a pedestal about six inches high. Upon the edges of the boat on both sides is a four-oared out-rigger, with the figures of the oarsmen grasping their oars, and represented as just bending over for a stroke. At the bow is a small figure of Neptune, and at stern is a figure representing Victory placing a wreath upon the victors. This is the four-oared challenge plate, and was won last year by the Hillsdale crew, and is to be contested for again this year. The inside of the boat is lined with gold and the trophy is a fine piece of workmanship. There is also a large silver bowl or vase, which is the prize for the pair-oar race. The medals, twenty-five in number, are of very handsome design and workmanship, the medals for the six and eight-oared races being especially noticeable. There are also medals for the fours, pair-oared and double sculls. Each member of the winning crew gets a medal, and in the eights the coxswain also gets one.

An Honorary Challenge.

nesses to the fact and prosecute them under the law preventing the ill-treatment of animals.

"The Flag is Still There."

[In the mining and manufacturing districts the flag at full mast means the President lives.]

The flag as a beacon of life is unrolled, At the top of the staff Hope clings to its fold, And joy comes anew to the hearts of despair.

As the tidings go round—"The flag is still there!"

They come from the spindle, the plow, and the loom, And their thoughts are of death, the pall, and the tomb.

With breathing suppressed, and an unuttered prayer.

The shout is exultant—"The flag is still there!"

The smith from his forge and the collier

The smith from his forge and the collier. The smith from his forge and the collier from mine, (As the sorie-footed pilgrim comes to his shrine). In the broad light of day their dark brows are bare, And smiles cheer the face for—"The flag is still there!"

of all kinds, at 818 F street, in quantities to suit all, at very low prices.

whom the people have chosen for trust and renown;
Ixfe's current is stayed by the incense of prayer,
And the land may rejoice—"The flag is still there!"

Thou bright standard of life, float over the jail,
Where the culprit is shiv'ring, shrinking and pale;
Let the throng, with their weapons brandished in air,
Sway backward in plalaux—"The flag is still there!"

Wherever the Stars and the Stripes are unfurled.
On the land and the sea, abroad in the world;

Whom the people have chosen for trust and renown; to suit all, at very low prices.

The Union Veterans,
At a meeting of the Union Veterans, held on Monday night, Corporal James Callau was promoted to fourth sergeant, Corporal Fred Thompson to acting sergeant and Privates R. E. Smith, M. B. Buckley and John M. Knowles were made corporals. Gen. John Coughlin, James Carroll and P. B. Dunn were elected honorary members. Sergeant Callau's promotion is a well-merited recognition of his faithful service to the corps. Both he and Corporal Knowles were members of the National Rifles previous to the late war. Capt. E. L. Grant has been elected quarter-master of the corps.

master of the corps. She said he had a flattering tongue, As to his arms she fondly clongue, And love's sweet roundelay he songue.

For that, said he, my love, I guess.

'Tis thine, she said, with glance oblique, While blushing roses dyed her chique.
The twain will be made one next wique.
—Somerville Journal.

Notable Sayings of Notable Men. -"Go take a tumble."—The Little Four.

We row, but never row."-Tom Crop--"I'm a slandered man."-I. P. Chris-

-"Oh, for Greenland's ley mountains."-Joe Parker.

-"I am a laudable colored pusson."-

-"I am not an editor yet, but 'opes to —"The light of other days is faded."— George Butler.

—"You may rely on it—Howgate will return."—Judge Cuppy. —"The river flats problem has fairly flat-tened me."—Lieut. Greene.

-"I know my feet are large. I have been there before."-John Kuox.

—"I will never run another excursion a long as I live."—Adam Koch. -"I can talk faster than my stenographic pencil can move."-John Linney.

—"I always bring in a full bag of reed birds when I go out."—Charley O'Noil. —"This office of Register of Wills is moving like clock-work."—George Johnson. -"Man's greatest trial is where conscience is plaintiff and self-interest defendant."-T. A. Lambert.

-"Give us a man that will do justice."

-Jacob Lefo after being fined \$10 for cruelty to animals. "I was a little dubious about bringing

that suit, but now-well! I won't say any more."-W. B. Moses.

—"Yes! I could tell you a good many things, but they wouldn't beworth a d—n." —Lawyer L. G. Hine. —"Telegraphing has made very rapid strides. Our District system of police teleg-raphy is well nigh perfect."—George H. Noyes.

-"Among the many weaknesses of human nature there is none more striking than the vanity produced by being the fortunate possessor of a fine suit of hair."

—"It has rained in Kentucky, it has rained it Alabama, and it is understood that no rain shall fall in the District until

Much of its Adefeity—one is allited of its radically so. Considered as a whole, while they are free from some defects often tond in the better class of houses in our cities, the plumbing appliances of the Executive Manison do not conform to what are now accepted as the necessary smilarly requirements of a safe dwelling."

Col. Waring then given indeed the second mendations for such improve, stating that the Drainage Construction Company of Boston, whose consulting engiace he is, will undertake, at actual cost and willing, and the improvements will be commenced at an early day.

Damages for Maltetous Prosecution. Messes, S. G. Henkle, J. J. Johnson and W. E. Earle yesterday entered suit for fich and W. E. Earle yesterday entered suit for fich and H. Porter against Stephen D. White for malicious prosecution, laying damages at Scooper 19, 1850, the defendant falsely as served that the suspected that the plantial hording a corrupt eath as a verification to hill in chancery against the compliantation of the plantial hording a corrupt eath as a verification to hill in chancery against the compliantation of the partial for the partial for

will hold their convention at Masonic Temple. The prizes to winners will be distributed at the Arlington Hotel next Saturday morning.

The Prizes.

The Prizes for which Porter insisted he had an equitable right.

There are now on exhibition in the windows of Galt's jewelry store the prizes for which the oarsmen will compete. They consist of silk banners, two pieces of silver plate, and very handsome medals. The banners are made of red, white, and blue silk, with heavy golden fringes, and are suspended upon rosewood rods. The monogram of the association is worked by hand with silk in the centre of each in a very artistic manner, while below is the year given. These are pair and four oars, single and double sculls, light oars, and knight, at large; Edward Mann single and double sculls, light oars, and some single and double sculls, light oars, and some single and some single and som Robert Eames Lee Michie, Virginia; Albert James Myer, at large; Charles Edward Peele, Pennsylvania; James Black Poilock, Illinois; Lewis Trier, Maryland; Martin Beasley, Colorado.

The second operation which Dr. Gross, of Philadelphia, was to have performed Mon-day on Senator Hill, of Georgia, was postponed, owing to the heat of the weather. The Senator left the Continental Hotel on Sunday evening and took up his quarters in Jefferson College Hospital, where he still remains. A fungus growth in the Senator's mouth was operated upon by Dr. Senator's mouth was operated upon by Dr. Gross about seven weeks ago, which relieved Mr. Hill of all inconvenience. Dr. Gross considers it necessary to perform a second operation in order to remove the growth entirely, for if allowed to remain in its present condition it may, in the future, become exceedingly painful and dangerous. Senator Hill looks remarkably well, and says he never enjoyed better health in his life.

For School Children. Messrs. B. Robinson & Co., 909 Pennsylvania avenue, have one of the largest and

best selected stocks of children's for fall and winter wear to be found in this city. Parents of children about to com-mence school should make a note of this.

Guiteau's Brother-in-Law.

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George Scoville, of Chicago, a brother-inlaw of Guiteau, the assassin, has published
a letter in the Tribune of thateity, in which
he declares that District Attorney Corkhill and the guards over Guiteau are all in
sympathy with a mob spirit that would
kill the prisoner. Scoville adds: "The
President's case has found no more sincere
t grief in any hearts than in our family, intensified as it had been by the reflection
that all this suffering and sorrow have been
that all this suffering and sorrow have been caused by the insane freak of a worthless vagabond who would have blessed the world by his death many years ago, and yet who carries the lineaments and speaks with a voice that connect us back to an angel mother and sainted father.'

Dr. Rhodes' Transfusing Battery, advertised in another column, is an article of real merit and is worth its weight in gold. of real merit and is worth its weight in gold.
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Ebbitt House—is the agent.

Railroad Traffic.

The Richmond & Danville Railroad system will, when its extension from Atlanta to the Mississippi River is completed, link the entire South together. It now embraces Atlanta, Augusta, Charlotte and Raleigh, connects with the East Tennessee, Vignia and Georgia system, by which it reaches and Georgia system, by which it reaches Knoxville, Chattanooga and Memphis, and thence to West Point, whence by freight and senger lines through Richmond to Washington it can carry passengers and goods di

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